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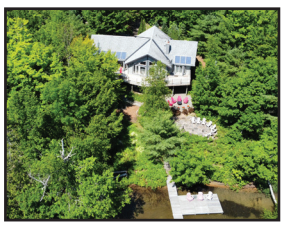

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The author says there are important questions for the outdoorsman and outdoorswoman: "How many days will you spend fishing for those wonderful late-season brook trout, lakers or glistening rainbows on quiet, forest-lined lakes? Is this the year you will make the time to chase those big, aggressive smallmouth bass that are about to put on the feedbag for winter? Or will you forego all these things in order to immerse yourself in those early season waterfowling opportunities? After all, our local goose season opens on Sept. 1 and our waterfowl season kicks off on Sept. 17." Submitted by Steve Galea

The road to September

STEVE GALEA

Outdoors

Of all the months, August is the one I am most ambivalent about. On one hand, I don't want the long summer days and the opportunities to load up my canoe and fly rod to end. I enjoy the solitude and intimacy of a small lake in summer and the feeling that comes with a cast well-made and a fish well-caught.

On the other, I can feel September – my favourite month – in the chill of the early morning air. And I can hear its voice whispering through the trees.

As always, I am excited.

It is like this every year for a lot of outdoors enthusiasts too.

For September is the gateway that leads us into autumn, and all the memories and adventures that wonderful season holds. It is a month of almost idyllic weather, laced with enough outdoors opportunities to keep any angler and hunter busy and happy. It holds the best of summer at one end and the finest of fall at the other. What more could you want?

The only real problem with September is that there are just not enough days in the month for us to experience all that it offers.

This means an outdoorsman or woman has to make some hard decisions. How many days will you spend fishing for those wonderful late-season brook trout, lakers or glistening rainbows on quiet, forest-lined lakes? Is this the year you will make the time to chase those big, aggressive smallmouth bass that are about to put on the feedbag for winter? Or will you forego all these things in order to immerse yourself in those early-season waterfowling opportunities? After all, our local goose season opens on Sept. 1 and our waterfowl season kicks off on Sept. 17.

It's tempting. The early waterfowl season is overflowing with exquisite experiences. There will be flights of wood ducks weaving through the weathered grey trunks of flooded timber as they descend peeping and squealing, onto the small ponds. The quacks of hen mallards will, once again, echo across mist-shrouded back bays, and tell a story few will hear. The haunting, forlorn calls of geese will cut through the cool air and remind you that they are still magnificent incredible creatures, despite their frequent appearances in our parks and golf courses.

A duck hunt in September is made complete by the wonderful little sights too: marsh wrens flitting through rushes and red-winged blackbirds perched precariously upon the cattails, herons hunting in the shallows and the bitterns swaying hypnotically with the reeds. It is textured by the fluid vees that beavers leave in their wake and the way a duck's wings slice cleanly through the early morning air. It is scented by bullhead lilies, pickerel rushes and watercress, as well as the marsh mud on a good dog and the winds from the north that hint of things to come.

There are days when a September sky resembles an old Maynard Reece painting, with quick flights of mallards dropping like falling leaves into the decoys at dawn. Those days often begin with the mystery of the marsh, as it lays cloaked beneath a peaceful, starlit sky. And then there is the gift that comes when dawn slowly reveals all.

There is shooting to be sure. But when the guns aren't

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shouldered, there is also shared coffee and camaraderie, memories re-lived and traditions continued, stories told, old jokes retold, and glorious moments of stark, profound silence where thoughts are born, mulled over, and then left unsaid. Things like these, I believe, can only be good for the soul.

As if that's not enough, our local small game seasons opens on the 15th of that month, meaning that an upland gunner could also choose to don hunter orange and while away the September days trudging through tangled covers in hopes of scaring up a ruffed grouse or a resident woodcock or two. Then there are also varying hares and eastern gray squirrels to pursue. Who could deny a trusty upland dog any of those opportunities?

Oh, and I haven't touched upon the big game seasons yet. The first of September is also opening day of our bear season, if that's your preference. And, though our archery season for deer does not open until Oct. 1, you can be sure that at least a few days in September will be dedicated to scouting our hunting grounds, tuning up gear, shooting practice and setting up trail cameras and tree stands.

Then there are the other happy chores – the gathering of gear for deer camp, moose camp, or duck camp. The quiet, almost sacred, preparations for a final trip to fish in Algonquin Park before the trout season closes there with September's departure. After all, autumn would not be autumn without a chance to marvel at a hefty brook trout in spawning colours. Those are the moments some of us live for.

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There are countless preparations for the outdoors enthusiast between then and now too. There are deer, moose, and bear licences to print, arrows to fletch, broadheads and knives to sharpen, decoy weights to re-attach, duck blinds to make, ammunition to buy or load, and firearms to sight in. Somewhere in all that, there is a trip to the post office for your Migratory Bird Permit – after all these years, for me, it is something more akin to tradition than commerce.

This is the mayhem and excitement that September ushers in for the outdoorsman.

You want to do it all. And you swear this year you will do it all. But, life gets in the way, and most of us can only scratch the surface of the hunting and fishing possibilities that month has to offer. So, you show your true colours. Your actions and choices announce what is near and dear to your heart. Are you more of an angler than a hunter? Do you prefer waterfowl over upland birds? Would you rather sit in a bear stand than wade in a trout stream? Do you want to cast a fly like on a lake whose surface is painted with the reflected colours of autumn? What memories do you want to recall and smile at in the years when you can't venture out anymore? There are no easy answers.

September forces us to proclaim our true loves, even as we shoot sideways glances at the things that might have been.

September never allows us to leave it all on the table. Instead, we do what we can, and we shelve the other dreams and romantic notions for the Septembers to come. And we swear next year it will be different. But it never is. There is simply not enough time in the month.

We should just make September 60 days long. I swear to God, that would help.

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Hali-hosting

A breakdown of expectations and ways to ingratiate yourself to hosts

JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

Lucky you. You have a cottage or home on one of Haliburton County's 400 lakes. You wake up to the sound of gentle waves lapping at the shore. You fall asleep to haunting loon calls. Ah! So relaxing.

You also find yourself hosting more than your share of family birthdays, friends visiting from Calgary and long-lost second cousins who happen to be passing through town. Most of the time, it is a pleasure. Sunny summer days are a lot more fun with kids shouting and diving off the dock. Happy hour is hilarious when the old gang arrives to concoct some specialty drinks. A sunset cruise in the pontoon boat seems magical when friends are enjoying the ride along with you. And campfire stories make you forget about all the bad news on CBC. But, as with everything, there are exceptions.

"Of course you can come!" You hear your husband say on the phone.

"No trouble at all. We'd love to see you."

You make the gesture, hands open and eyebrows raised to ask, WHO?

He shakes his head and scowls. You repeat the gesture. He mouths something that could either be Bob or Mom.

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Outdoor dinners and other activities by the lake are some of the attributes of cottage life, which draws family and friends up to the Highlands to visit. Submitted by Janet Trull

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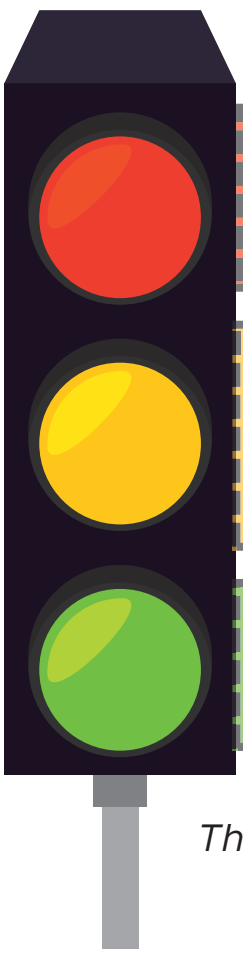

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Neither one good.

"Thursday? Next Thursday? Aug. 18 to the 21st? Hang on, Bob, let me get the calendar."

You are doing the slash thing across your neck to indicate no way.

"Ah. Sorry, Bob. I'll be away on a fishing trip."

"What's that?"

"Oh. Well. Nice of you to offer to come anyway …"

"Sure. I get it. Sorry to hear that. So, you have the boys on your own?"

"Oh, ya? When did you get a dog? Two. Two dogs."

"I'd love to help you out but, you see, Patty is having seven of her teacher friends up that weekend while I'm away."

"Yep. Haha. A hen party, that's right."

"Maybe another time. Take care."

Sometimes you have no choice. You must lie.

I did some research to see what media sites and magazines are recommending if you want to be an ideal cottage guest. The kind that gets invited back, year after year.

Good Advice:

- Stay home if you're sick.
- Offer to bring your own bedding and towels.
- Show up with beverages. Good coffee, cool refreshers, and happy hour offerings.
- Be specific about the food you're bringing. Corn is great unless everyone brings corn. Treats to add to a charcuterie board, munchies, a special salad, dessert … all good.
- Pitch in on the chores.
- Follow the rules. No tampons down the toilet means NO tampons down the toilet.
- Don't complain. There is a real possibility that you may experience bad cell service, a lack of privacy, fish in the lake and inclement weather.
- Be playful. Not everyone is a cornhole fan, but it won't kill you to play a few lawn games. You might even find that you are more competitive than you thought.

Bad Advice

- Bring fireworks.
- A recent article in Canada's biggest cottage magazine featured tips for being an excellent host. (Muskoka hosting is different that Hali-hosting, obviously.)

Some tips were:

- Hire a live band.
- Prepare gift bags for each bedroom. Include lovely local goodies and souvenirs.

The truth is, a cottage is the perfect place to entertain. It is the perfect place to enjoy comfort food without guilt. To resurrect that feeling of being a kid. To fall asleep in the hammock. To swim to the point. To skinny dip under the perseid meteor shower. To share the familiar stories. To raise a toast to friends and kinfolk whose spirits still linger at the edge of the dark woods at twilight. In the end, it doesn't matter if you are host or guest. You're here. Enjoy every moment.

Lament

River quivering beneath a ripening Moon,
its shimmer reflecting the cries of the loon,
Air trembling as it cradles the loon's mourning song,
silencing the voices that listen along the bank,
silhouettes dwarfed by willows, their branches drooping towards the River,
to sip from its silver flow.
I listen, along with the other silhouettes, to the loon's lamentations,
wondering whether it's a lone loon,
calling out into the deepening darkness,
or a pair, answering each other's cries,
beneath a Sky speckled with freckles of stars,
these tiny pricks of light, touchstones for my eyes, as they roam upwards,
listening to the moans of the loons,
a longing, swelling inside me, in the silent spaces between their song,
vast and deep as Sky, canopying the River and willows and reeds, that rustle in the breeze,
a longing to touch or hear, those who are no longer here,
the feeling seizing me as I listen to the loons,
a pair of silhouettes, slouching by a willow, swooning beneath the glow of Moon.
I glance away, wondering if it's true,
that loons mate for Life,
the loss birthing such a melancholic song, that ripples through Air,
the River, black as silk, strands of moonlight threading through its flow,
that's stilled to a whisper, listening to the invisible loons,
their song weaving through the willows, slinking through the reeds,
stroking the faces of lily-pads,
floating in clusters along the River's edge, a single lily, curled in sleep.
The feeling grips me, quiet and deep,
as I listen to the loons express what I can't say,
a summer zephyr grazing my cheeks,
its warmth, like hands, as I lean against a willow,
its bark pressing into the knobs of my spine,
the loons' cries intertwined with the beauty of what remains behind,
the shimmer of River, stars glinting up in the blackness of Sky,
Moon glow spilling onto the silhouettes of willows, bending towards the River,
reaching for a sip, canopying voices, whispering in the dark,
Air trembling as it cradles
their longing,
for something beyond their grasp.

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Taking value from the unexpected

THE BEST parts of life are always unexpected.

While I was driving out to Highland Winds Studio in Highlands East with a friend to cover the studio tour, I have to admit, I wasn't entirely focused on the task ahead of me.

The tour was one stop on my list of events for the day.

I still had thoughts of council meetings swirling in my head from the week before.

VIVIAN COLLINGS
County Life Staff

I was excited to go look at art, but fully anticipating the busy day before me.

We drove down Glamorgan Road, turned onto Ursa Road, and I regrettably thought, "Is the studio much further?"

Around a bend in the road emerged a small, yellow house bordered by an old post and rail fence and blooming flowers.

A sign on the fence read, "Highland Winds Studio," so we parked, I grabbed my camera, and we started up the driveway.

I took a deep breath.

It was the *most* beautiful day.

Blue sky with perfect, puffy white clouds served as a background to the quaint, saffron homestead.

Classical music and friendly chatter could be heard in the distance.

The background noise of worries went quiet.

We were met halfway up the driveway by Chuck Lewis, the owner of the studio and property, with a warm and gentle welcome.

He sent us to the backyard where more smiling faces could be seen dispersed around white tents filled with bright colours of paintings and shiny pieces of art.

Chuck gave us a tour of his studio, which was the entirety of the house.

Downstairs, the walls were covered in his ink drawings of the countless places he had travelled around the world during his work as an engineer.

Upstairs, an oil painting of a nearby wetland landscape sat on easel while an orchestral version of *My Heart Will Go On* filled the room.

"I listen to classical music when I create my detailed ink drawings, and when I need a break from that, I turn the volume up, put on classic rock, and work on an oil painting," he said.

I was *beyond* inspired.

We made our way back outside to talk to the other artists, Elaine Beetison, Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon, and John Nowak.

Each were incredibly wonderful, unfathomably kind, and extremely generous.

The three artists were originally from England, Mexico, and France, but all were gathered at a small farmstead down a back road in Wilberforce, brought together by a shared love for the Highlands, creating art, and connecting with others.

Needless to say, the experience was completely unexpected.

Instead of anxiously hoping to get off to my next task, I found myself not wanting to leave.

I wanted to spend the whole day listening to more stories of their worldly experiences, their processes of creating art, and why, above all other places, they decided to live or stay in our beautiful county.

This short experience will be one that, I think, will stay with me forever.

It reminded me that even amid our regular, daily bustle, we can be met with experiences and people that we could never dream of.

All you have to do is show up free of expectations.

Top 10 reasons you can never grow too many tomatoes

WE HAVE entered the time when summer gardens are producing a bounty of vegetables. And some of us probably have spouses that say things like, "I think you planted too many tomatoes, Steve." Well, that is wrong on so many levels. With that in mind, here are the top 10 reasons why you can never grow too many tomatoes.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. The damn deer.
2. That world record pizza you plan on making is going to require a lot of sauce.
3. You just joined the Food Fight Club.
4. Spaghetti sauces will probably be the only currency in the upcoming apocalypse.
5. You have a lot of windowsills.
6. Your toast and tomato addiction.
7. You can only grow too many to-matt-toes …
8. If they ever start putting criminals in stocks in the town square again, you'll be ready.
9. New sledgehammer and an unnatural love of tomato paste.
10. You can always trade them with friends – for other tomatoes.

A million

Just got back from PEI to Hali's rocks and trees
Though we saw much spruce there, what first beckoned were those seas
Starry nights with super moon and August Perseid showers
Gave illumination to a million field wildflowers

Just like Anne who raptured near her home Gables Green
Tourists gush a million times at red roads unforeseen
Everywhere potatoes served with coleslaw on the side
Scallops, lobster, salmon, clams, and most of it deep-fried!

Acadian New Brunswick shared fresh oysters, mussels, crab
Took no time to notice we were picking up some flab
Plus poutine from casse-croûtes north and south St. Lawrence shore
Whose low tide exposed a million beaches to explore

Yes, a road-trip east is always precious to fulfill
Sang a million tunes and thrived on summertime goodwill
But when HALIBURTON graced a westbound highway sign
We both knew where home was in those rocks and trees divine.

By Deborah J Reed

Something's in the wind

There's a quiet to the forest
Fewer trees are filled with song
Giant weeds sway tired and lanky
Dewy mornings creep along

Roadside berries pierce the ditches
Rain is keeping pastures bright
Harvest whispers from the gardens:
Wash your canning jars tonight

Sunset stripes the cloud in blankets
Moon is music in the smoke
Outdoor fire snaps like gunshots
Burning branches old winds broke

Writers navigate their notebooks
Painters pull their pallets out
Walkers zip fresh cotton hoodies
Squirrels madly chip about

Acorns drop in hopes for next year
Mushrooms pop where nothing grew
Children buy supplies in village
Teachers set up class anew

As a clock ticks in a schoolroom
So does time push minutes past
Every second is important
Make the life in summer last.

By Deborah J Reed

Promise of the Bluebell Woods touches the heart

Second effort by Highlands' author, Marie Gage is inspired by a true to life story

Can the seeds of love blossom in a world divided by war?

For the answer to this question order the newly released historical fiction novel *Promise of the Bluebell Woods* by author, Marie Gage.

While the story is set in the United Kingdom, France and Belgium during the Second World War, it has a very Canadian thread in that it follows the path of the No. 10 Canadian General Hospital from deployment to resettlement, illustrating the key role played by Canadian medical professionals in the Second World War. It's a love story, a war story and the story of an ordinary English family during the darkest days of the war. It's fiction inspired by a true to life story from her family history research and only one of many stories of women who came to Canada as war brides after that war.

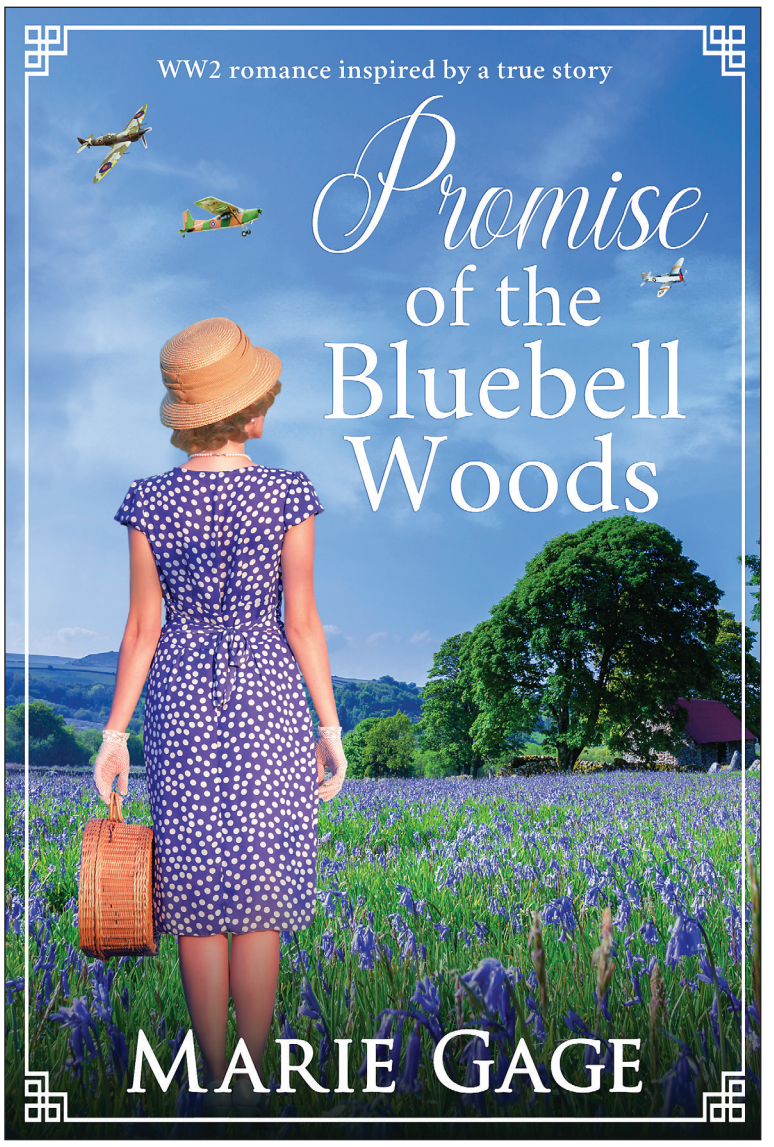
Gage says, "I'm often asked why I'm so intrigued by stories of the past. When I heard a song sung by John McDermott recently I gained new insight into the answer to that question. The song is titled *Somewhere in me*, with a repeating line of "somewhere in me there is you." It struck me that as I research, I discover pieces of myself, and other family members, that were carved by the past. I hope readers of *Promise of the Bluebell Woods* will discover what it took to live through a war, even in a country that was not successfully invaded by Hitler, and by grasping that knowledge will make one pause before entering another war in future. And I hope they will discover that leaving one's homeland for a far away distant land takes fortitude and bravery, among other things. The land we live in was carved by such brave people."

Here are three quotes from authors who have already read *Promise of the Bluebell Woods*: "This amazing true story draws the reader into its heart immediately by its dialogue and the inner thoughts of each character. The story thus unfolds in time that feels immediate, and the reader-as-observer becomes herself/himself an invisible character in the story, which is gripping and immediate. *Promise of the Bluebell Woods* is a great read from a tender and vividly-presented historical time," Brenda Peddigrew said.

Ruth E. Walker said, "There is love in the Bluebell Woods in 1942 but so much more as we follow Pearl, a young British woman determined to do her part on the homefront and Rod, a Canadian soldier stationed nearby at a military hospital. The war, and its life-altering effect is seen through their eyes. But once those eyes finally find each other, they both struggle with their growing affection and what seems an impossible future together. An historical novel, *Promise of the Bluebell Woods*, offers readers a glimpse into ordinary lives upended by world events. Family struggles and coping skills are contrasted by the larger landscape of the horrors of battles and the courage of nations. But at its heart, this is Pearl and Rod's love story that's grounded in family history. A lovely read."

Bruce A. Hanson said, "*Promise of the Bluebell Woods* by Marie Gage is a wonderful WWII romance. It avoids the 'boy falls in love with girl, boy loses girl, boy wins back girl' cliché, and instead it instills interest and suspense through the challenges and the forced separation that the two protagonists must deal with. The book skirts much of the horror of war while still conveying the everyday wartime impact on British residents as seen through the eyes of two young people, Pearl and Roderick, who meet and fall l in love in spite of, and because of, the war. While reading the touching scene about the death of their friend, Teddy, my eyes got a little teary. (It wasn't the only time this happened.) I liked the alternating point of view between Pearl and Roderick. This was done smoothly and without duplication. I thoroughly enjoyed *Promise of the Bluebell Woods* and recommend it."

Promise of the Bluebell Woods is available on Amazon at www.amazon.ca/Promise-Bluebell-Woods-Military-Hospital-ebook/dp/B0B91BN3RH. Gage also hopes to have copies available for sale at the Bookapalooza event on Sept. 24 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Bring your previously purchased copies along for autographing purposes. This is Gage's second novel. Her first, A Ring of Promises, is also available on Amazon and is inspired by a true story.



Local author Marie Gage's latest book, *Promise of the Bluebell Woods*. Submitted by Marie Gage

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Located just outside of West Guilford on a beautiful property surrounded by forests and ponds, the Abbey Retreat Centre provides a variety of in-person and online cancer support retreats and programs that offer rest and renewal, community, meaningful discussions, healthy and delicious food, and an introduction to evidence-informed practices that tend the body, mind, and soul.

Still a young organization and committed to offering our cancer support programs at no cost to participants, we are working hard to raise awareness and funds. Building a loving and encouraging community, getting active and feeling inspired are all wonderful side benefits of these fundraising efforts!

The Haliburton Highlands Challenge is a unique fundraising event that celebrates the important health benefits of moving our bodies in whatever ways we are able while also supporting the vision and mission of Abbey Retreat Centre to be a safe, loving and healing community for people living with cancer. The fundraiser runs from July to the end of September.

HHC participants are invited to have some fun choosing a healthy activity (i.e. bike, hike, run, walk, swim, chair yoga, or paddle) and invite family, friends and colleagues to donate. Participants receive lots of encouragement, a festive lime-green T-shirt, inspiring stories and a deep sense of satisfaction from learning about the direct impact of their fundraising efforts.

Reflections from a recent cancer support retreat participant: "The retreat filled me with more positivity, offered time in nature, gave me a break from stress and helped me to connect deeply with my loved one. It meant so much to have an opportunity to really be listened to and space to listen and understand what others are going through too."

If you are facing cancer (as either someone living with a diagnosis or a support person) and would like to learn more, please, reach out. If you'd like to donate or join in the fun of fundraising and spreading the word – we'd be delighted to welcome you to the Abbey Retreat Centre community. To find out more see abbeyretreatcentre.ca or haliburtonhighlandschallenge.com, or call 705-754-2966.

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Required Skills include:
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- Strong oral, written, computer and media communication skills
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Interested applicants are required to forward a resume and cover letter on or before Thursday, September 1st by email to haliburtonbia@mail.com *or hand deliver to* The Photo Shop, 177 Highland Street, Unit 1, Haliburton.

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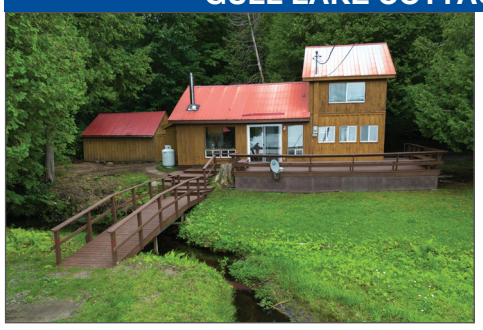

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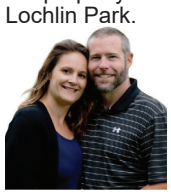

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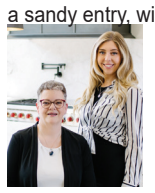

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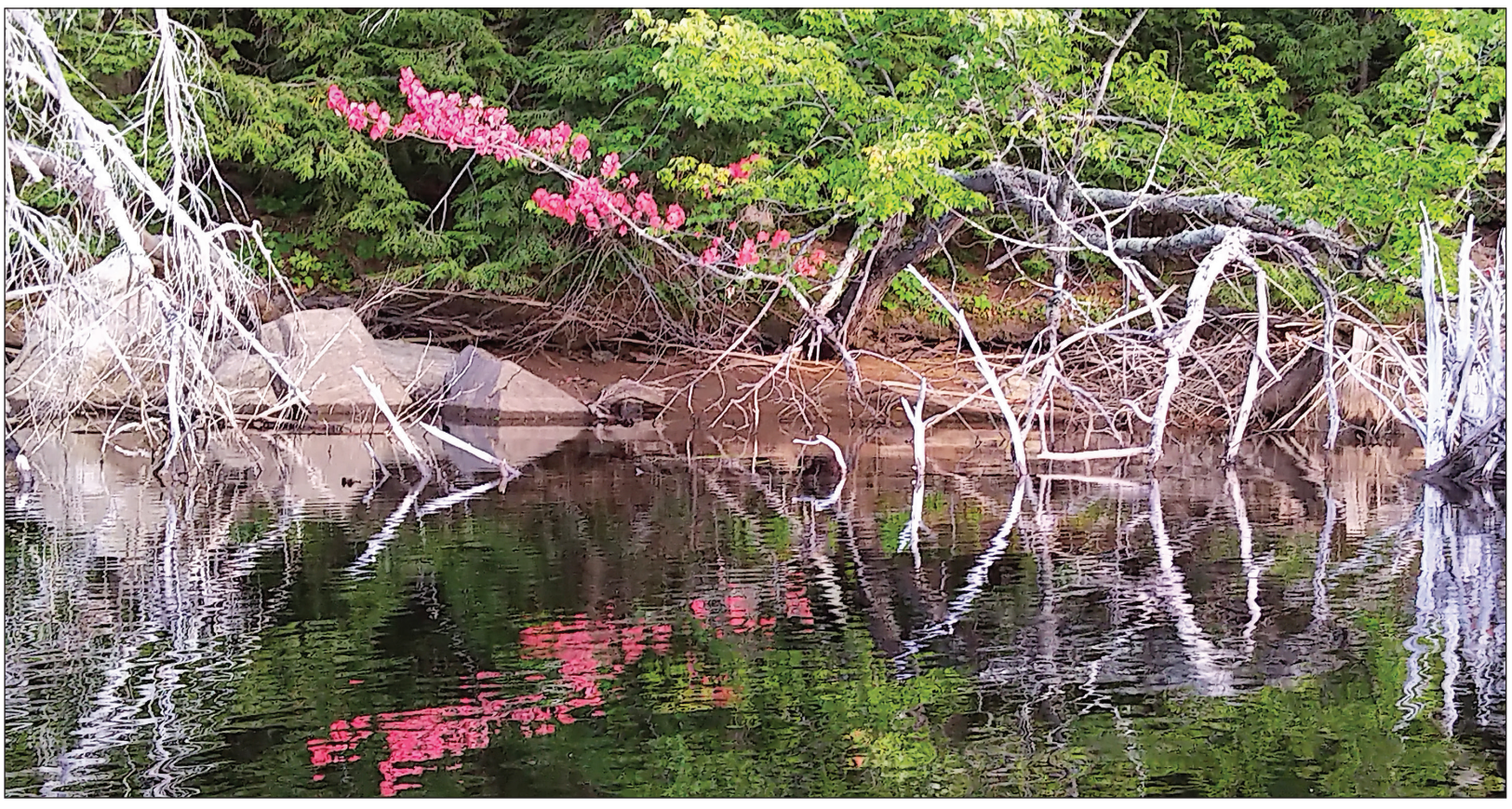
I see you. A black bear is captured by Tammy Nash in Algonquin Highlands.



Early signs of autumn on Pelaw Lake. /LAURA SMITH Staff

Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. Schofield Room.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays:
Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot - $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcll129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!

Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

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Karaoke every second Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week
Tuesday: Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.

Schedules are subject to change without notice, so contact each Legion for updates.

Through a fence, the morning sun rises above Minden.
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A squirrel is frozen in time by Tammy Nash.

The little things make the world beautiful. A bee is captured by area photographer Tammy Nash.

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Overdose Awareness Day event to honour those who died

'Time to Remember, Time to Act' is focus of event in Haliburton's Head Lake Park on Aug. 31

They are more than overdose statistics. Behind the numbers are real individuals – mothers, fathers, children, partners and others – who leave behind loved ones.

Acknowledging the grief and ending the stigma associated with overdose deaths is the focus of an Overdose Awareness Day event coming to Haliburton's Head Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit), John Howard Society of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, and other concerned community partners are organizing the event, which falls on International Overdose Awareness Day.

Reducing the stigma of overdoses

"Overdose is often seen as a dirty word that comes with lots of baggage, but this is an unfortunate view that's far from the truth," says Natasha James, the harm reduction and crisis coordinator, with the local John Howard Society. "People who use drugs do so for many reasons. If an overdose or death occurs due to a poisoned drug supply as it often does, we cannot blame the victims. Overdoses are a societal scourge that we must all work to address to save lives and end the stigma."

Kate Hall, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit, echoes this point.

"Let's remember that overdoses are a health issue, not a criminal issue, and that with increased community awareness and action, we can save lives," she says. "The Overdose Awareness Day event in Haliburton is meant to remember those who have died from overdoses and recognize the grief felt by loved ones left behind. We encourage everyone to come out on Aug. 31 to show their support. In the event of an overdose or death due to a poisoned drug supply, families and friends need compassion and support to grieve their loved one without blame or shame. Addressing stigma within each of us and reducing the harms of drug use will save lives."

Overdose awareness event schedule

The Overdose Awareness Day on Aug. 31 in Haliburton's Head Lake Park will feature guest speakers, music, refreshments, and activities for all ages. Special guests include:

Music with Linda "Pinky" Brown from I Pinky Swear at 10 a.m. Linda has a love for music and motorcycles, but in September 2015, she was hit by a distracted driver while riding her Harley-Davidson V-R. During her long hospital stay, she played guitar to cheer up those around her. Music is like medicine, and it not only helped those around her, but it also helped Brown which is why she is happy to share her musical talent with others.

Jon Perrin from the Twisted Trauma Foundation who will share his story at 1:30 p.m. of being a first responder suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. Twisted Trauma provides peer support to individuals living with mental health issues, and Perrin's specific focus will be on helping those who have lost a loved one to overdose.

"Losing a loved one to overdose is an extremely traumatic event," Perrin says. "I want to speak to this loss, honouring our loved ones who can't be there with us, and provide hope, inspiration and guidance for family and friends to not move on, but move forward with life after such a significant loss."

International Overdose Awareness Day comes as opioid overdose-related emergency department visits, hospitalizations and deaths continue to surge in the HKPR District Health Unit region.

To reduce overdoses, people are encouraged to never use alone, test a small amount of the drug before using and immediately call 9-1-1 in the event of an overdose. Providing naloxone (an emergency medicine that temporarily reverses the effects of an opioid overdose) to someone who overdoses can also buy the time needed to get to hospital for treatment.

For more information on accessing naloxone kits and reducing overdoses, visit the HKPR District Health Unit's web page.

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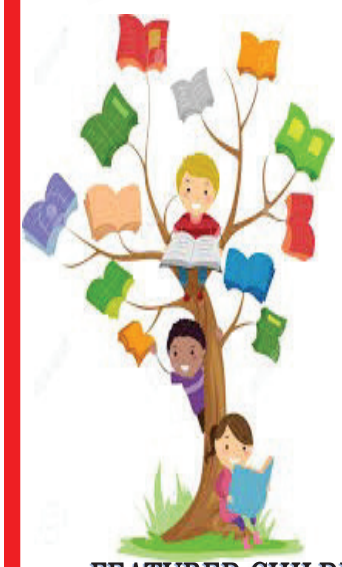

Where? Head Lake Park, Haliburton
When? Wednesday, August 31, 2022
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm
How: Safety continues to be our commitment to all who participate! We will once again follow all current COVID-19 protocols and requirements.

What:
- Individual, low impact, non-competitive games, such as: Bean Bag Toss, Fish Pond, Sidewalk Chalk Games, Mini Putt, Giant Pick Up Sticks and Ladder Toss and more!
- Free New Book for every child
- Balloons
- Guessing Games
- Photo Boards
- Story Reading at "The Story Tree"
- Free hot dogs, popcorn and juice boxes for all the children
- Participation by local community groups and organizations

FEATURED CHILDREN'S AUTHOR: IRENE DAVIDSON FISHER
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TUESDAY AUGUST 23RD
MEET & GREET
Time: 5 pm **Location:** Boshkung Social

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH
DRAG STORYTIME – HALIBURTON
Time: 3 pm **Location:** Haliburton Library

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH
QUEER COMEDY NIGHT
Doors Open: 7:30 pm
Location: Haliburton Legion, Club Room

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
DRAG STORYTIME – MINDEN
Time: 3 pm **Location:** Minden Library

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
DRAG COCKTAILS
Time: 5 pm
Location: EAT Cheeserie + Cocktails

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
TRIVIA NIGHT
Time: 7 pm **Location:** The Dominion Hotel

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH
VIVA BURLESQUE
Time: 7:30 pm **Location:** Pinestone Resort

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH
TOOLBELTS & TIARAS TEA DANCE
Time: 3–6 pm **Location:** Grill on the Gull Patio

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH
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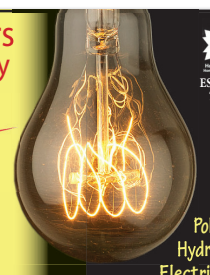

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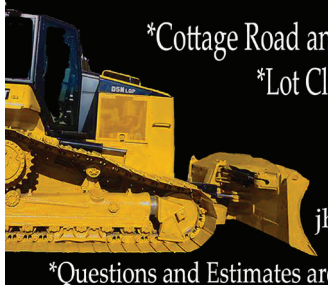

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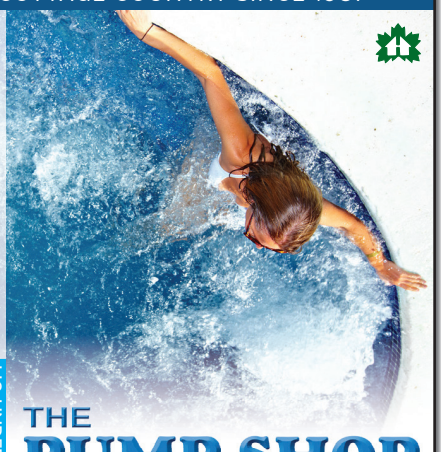

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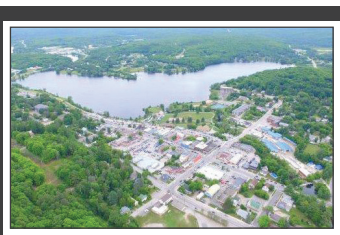

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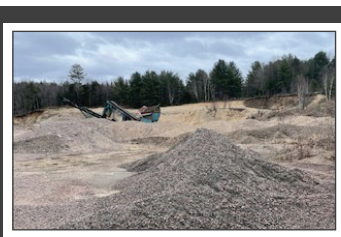

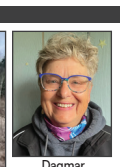

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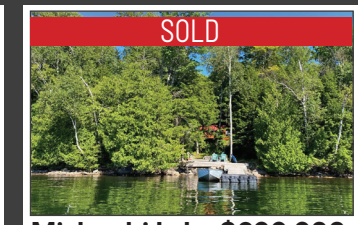

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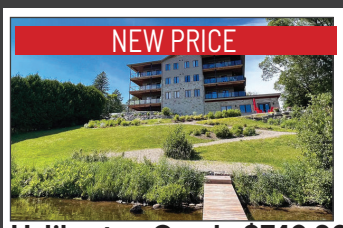

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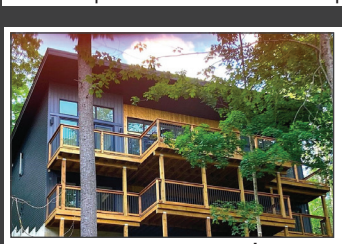

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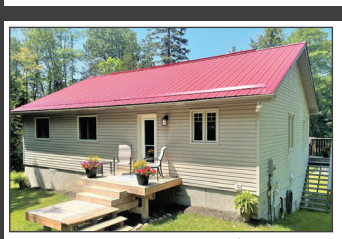

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Second year
As MPP Dennis Drainville heads into his second year at Queen's Park, he has new responsibilities . See page 5

Hot blades
Minden figure skater Lisa Carr has earned more honours, by placing third in a cross-Canada competition. See page 13

Piano man
Kinmount jeweller Stan Griffith makes music with heavy metal -- copper water pipes, that is. See second section

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Plan will not wait for restructuring

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County can't put its official plan on hold to wait for county restructuring and an economic turn-around, says Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed.

Shortreed made the comments at a public meeting held at the Minden community centre last Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the public's input on the proposed county official plan.

"I know there has been some controversy about the official plan," said Shortreed. "A lot of the concern is about the economics of it. We can't control the fact that senior levels of government control the purse strings, but Haliburton County can't stand still and wait."

Shortreed said the county first wrestled with the concept of an official plan in the mid 1970s but, because council could not reach a consensus, the issue was dropped.

Since then, the municipalities of Minden, Dysart and Cardiff have adopted their own official plans which, said Shortreed, showed they were planning for the future.

"The other seven townships, for different reasons, put official plans on the back burner," he said. "That was probably a mistake."

In the last four years, some of the seven townships decided they should have their own official plans but it was agreed a county-wide plan should first be adopted.

"It is very important that all townships have their own official plan, but first we have to have a county plan," said Shortreed.

"For the good of the county we have to work together for the betterment of the county in the future."

County planner Mark Stagg made a presentation to the 25 people who attended the meeting. He explained the discussion paper on the county official plan which is currently being circulated and touched on some of the issues the county will have to deal.

Stagg said there are two types of issues the county will have to address in the plan.

The first concern will be provincial poli-

(more on page 4)

Minden council approves third advance poll

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden Council has approved a third advance polling day for the November municipal elections, as requested by the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations.

Earlier in the month, the coalition requested another weekend advance poll in order to encourage voter participation among the municipality's seasonal residents.

In addition to the regular election day on November 12, residents an Anson. Hindon and Minden will also be able to vote on Saturday, Nov. 2, Wednesday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Nov. 9.

Bob Hurrle, president of the Mountain Lake Ratepayers' Association, says the coalition hopes to reverse the trend of lower voter turn-out which was evident in previous municipal elections, particularly among seasonal residents.

"The opportunity has been presented for

(more on page2)

Eleonore Prokop and Michael Quinsey, of the Generic Theatre in Toronto, delighted local audiences last Tuesday with their version of Beauty and the Beast, at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

Protest grows against development charges

by Susan Grober

A number of area municipalities have supported a move for an amendment to the province's new Development Charges Act.

Dysart, Lutterworth and Stanhope councils have all passed resolutions similar to one circulated by the Township of Euphrasia, near Meaford, to all municipalities with a population less than or equal to 5,000.

Euphrasia council objects to a Ministry of Municipal Affairs requirement that a development charges study be required before municipalities can impose lot levy charges.

The resolution states that a number of small municipalities don't have much development, and the cost of doing a development charges study is expensive. If a development charges bylaw is not in place by November 23, lot levy charges will be illegal.

The resolution urges the ministry to amend the Development Charges Act to allow small municipalities of under 5,000 electors to charge a lot levy of up to $1,000 per lot, without having to complete a study or to seek Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Holiday weekend office hours

As the summer draws to a close, *The Times* staff will be joining many of you by enjoying a couple of days off. This coming Wednesday (August 28) the office will be closed all day for a special staff seminar.

As well, the office will be closed Labour Day, Monday September 2.

The next edition of The Times will appear Tuesday September 3.

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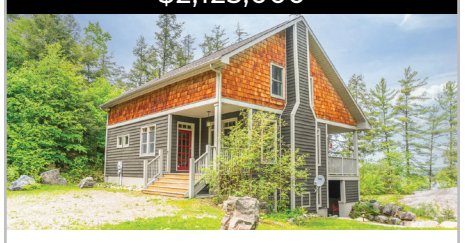

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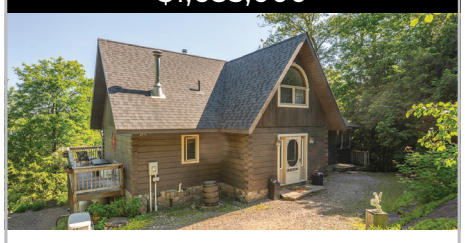

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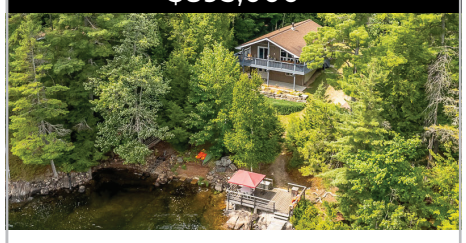

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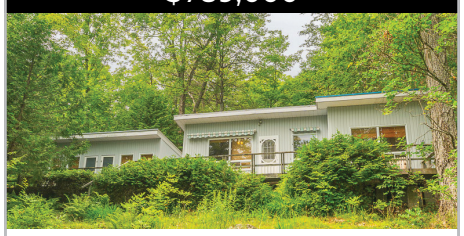

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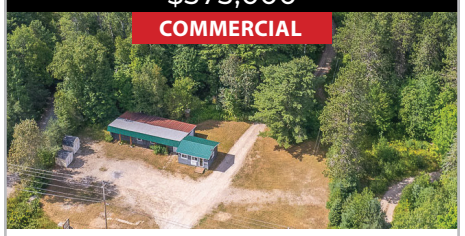

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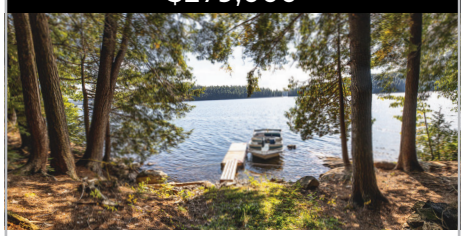

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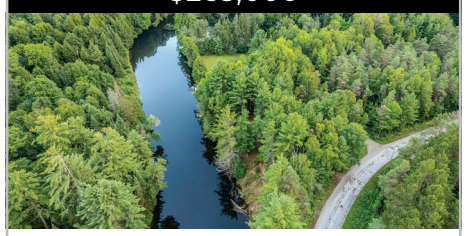

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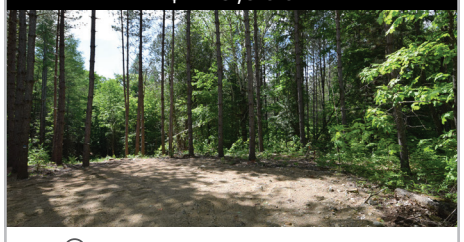

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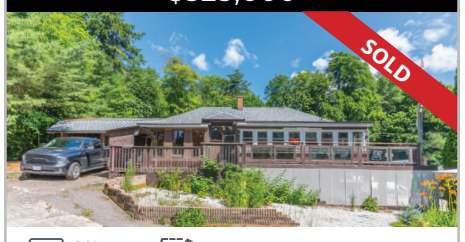

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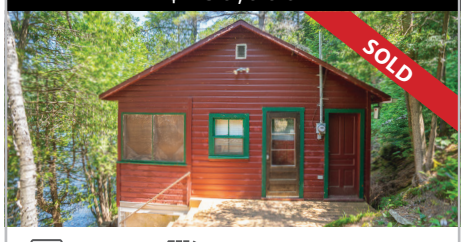

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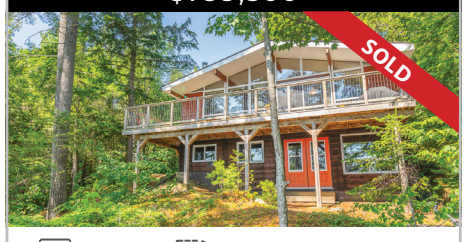

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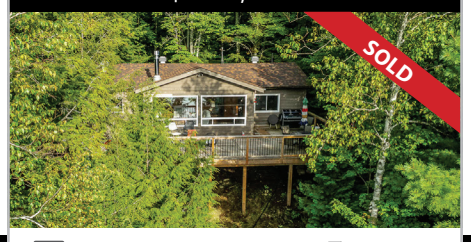

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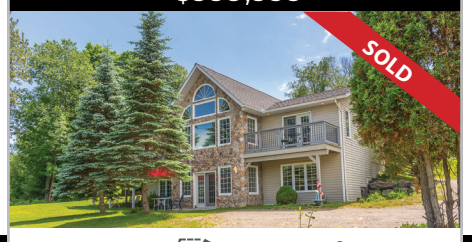

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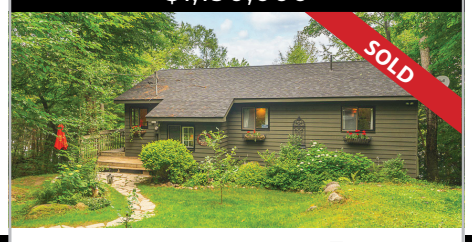

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